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# LEITER TO TAKE STAND; MAYBARE WHEAT SCANDAL

Sees Speculator, Who Agrees to Testify.

#### BREAD DEALERS SAID TO BE INTIMIDATED

Prosecutor Finds Witnesses Reluctant Further to Accuse Bakers of Conspiracy.

Joseph Leiter, the grain speculator, who at one time attempted to corner the wheat market, will be a witness at the inquiry of the Attorney General to determine whether the increased prices of bread, flour and wheat have been Attorney General Alfred L. Becker returned from Washington last night after a long conference with Mr. Leiter and said that he would testify Friday. He is the one man in the country

whose testimony the Attorney General was most anxious to get. It is understood that he may make sensational disclosures as to the recent bull movement in the wheat market and its real

"I expect Mr. Leiter to make a very illuminating witness," said Mr. Becker "I talked with him for an tial hour and a half and found him exceedingly well informed as to the whole zapata in OPEN ingly well informed as to the whole way from the farmer to the export market and beyond. In his opinion the present rise in the price of bread is due partly to natural and partly to arti ficial causes. The fact that he men tioned artificial causes is significant. I gathered the impression that he believed some one was getting more out of the market than his rightful shareperhaps several persons."

ferred with the statisticians in the Department of Agriculture and the exrate information or statistics in the Agricultural Department.

Aream Afraid to Testify.

co-operate with Deputy Atwith the difficulty of get- by Zapatistas ting witnesses to appear for examinaplaints against the wholesalers showed ercise authority. disinclination to stand by their orig- With an army which Carranza offi-

the Ward Baking Company. Mr. De Ford said yesterday that he had not yet decided whether he would present

the evidence to the grand jury. Fine Points of Law Raised.

"I do not mean to say that the evidence submitted by the Attorney General will not show a plain case of vio-lation of the Donnelly anti-trust law, in conspiring in restraint of trade," said Mr. De Ford, "but we shall determine that fact between now and Tues-day and make our report to District Attorney Perkins. The evidence brought out by Mr. Becker raises some fine points of law under the conspiracy statute which demand careful consider-

vestigating."

Despite the general advance to sixcent bread, there are large quantities of it for sale at five and even four cents a leaf throughout the city, according to statistics collected by the Bureau of Weights and Measures. In the last three days Commissioner Har-tigan's inspectors have found more than seven hundred bakers in greater city who are selling wheat bread at five cents.

The aggregate output of these shops The lit

s more than 700,000 loaves a day, he woman \$22.50.

said. More than two hundred bakers, with an aggregate output of 85,000 loaves a day, were found who were selling loaves ranging from 11½ to 18 ounces in weight at four cents. These are all comparatively small retail bakers. There are about 2,700 of them all teld in the city.

Commissioner Hartigan said yesterday that one case had been discovered but Evangelist Will Speak

fay that one case had been discovered of a baker who was using "white sand," or some sort of crystal, to make his loaves weigh more. He will be prosesuted. The inspectors found five cases yesterday where loaves were marked 24 ounces and weighed only 16. The general welfare committee of the Board of Aldermen met yesterday to consider the ordinance introduced by Alderman Frank Dowling providing for a standard loaf of bread in New York. It was discussed to Billy Sunday, he will speak in Princeton to the students on March 8. He will speak in the First Presbyterian Church under the auspices of

hearing on the subject in the aldermanic chamber on Wednesday after-moon. Commissioner Hartigan of the Bureau of Weights and Measures dis-cussed the matter with the committee.

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# U. S. NAVY COLLIER TO PASS WAR ZONE

The Jason Due to Cross Area Prescribed by German Decree in 48 Hours.

Washington, Feb. 19.-Within the next forty-eight hours a vessel of the Deputy Attorney General United States navy, the collier Jason, Associates Clipped His will traverse the war zone decreed by Germany on her way from Barcelons, spain, to Bristol, England, with an exhibit for the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco.

> The Jason is the most modern type WILLIAMS TOOK of collier afloat, and her lines are peculiar and readily distinguishable. The Navy Department, therefore, is not concerned as to her safety from submarine attack, but is a little afraid that she may strike one of the contact mines. At the same time no orders have been sent to the Jason to change her course.

#### WHITMAN 'DOING HIS BEST

Applies Lincoln's Remark to Own Work in Office. Watertown, N. Y., Feb. 19. - Governor

due to any criminal conspiracy. Deputy at the annual banquet here to-night. "Public officials always know what is right," he said, "but it often takes said, Chairman McCall had taken away courage to do what is right. It may mean loss of friends, it may mean crit-icism, failure, but the lesson Lincoln

ght when he said 'I do the very best

know the things that were said "I know the things that were said last October when we asked your support," continued the Governor. "The party is endeavoring to give to the state the kind of administration it promised. There are petty differences, but they are not of principles. The disagreements are only in non-essentials."

# **BREAK WITH VILLA**

## Declares Rival Has Violated Pledge.

El Paso, Tex., Feb. 19. By declaring

the breach between Villa and Zapata circle," according to William Hay is as great now as that between Villa ward, counsel for the committee. Wifelin A. De Ford, Assistant Dis- and Carranza. Zapata says he and Villa Forney, who was assigned yes- agreed that neither should assume authority and that Villa not only has structing the new subways might be broken this promise, but has tried to in the price of bread, take territory which rightfully is held

Information received by the Dis- City, the advices say, was due to his should do its own construction work, he Bartholomew's Church, had her day of trict Attorney's office leads to the be- desire to hold the capital against both did not think it a good idea to take it triumph yesterday. A small, delicate lief that some of the desired witnesses Villa and Carranza and to carry out have been intimidated. Furthermore, his original plan of establishing a govseveral retail bakers who made com- ernment over which he alone could ex- ing completion. Yesterday he volun- the day was hers nevertheless. She

### PAYS \$2250 FOR CHAT

Los Angeles Woman Has

'Phone Talk with Albany. time Los Angeles talked to an Eastern seacoast state on the telephone to-day, in her suburban home in Whittier, Mrs. Marguerite Hamm, widow of a former Mexico City banker, held a three-minute conversation with a woman friend in Albany, and said she heard her as well as if she had been in the same sub
Tresident McAneny on the same subject. Frederick W. Whitridge, president of the Same subject. Frederick W. Whitridge, president of the Tribune Bureau.

Washington, Feb. 15.—The navy has die for the killing of his wife, yesterday received a letter from Father.
Cashin, chaplain of Sing Sing prison, saying that the latter would make a persistently defied the commission and ready for instant use, either for manœuvres or war, according to Secretary Daniels.

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ognized it instantly."

The little chat cost the Western his duties.

The Commissioner replied that it une and later confirmed by statements. The Commissioner replied that it from the commander in chief of the

but Evangelist Will Speak at Church.

By Telegraph to The Tribune. Philadelphia, Feb. 19.-Although the doors of Princeton University are still

York. It was decided to hold a public the Princeton Theological Seminary. The invitation was issued by the Rev. been chosen, Dr. Erdman said, because President Hibben had refused the Sem-

It was decided to amend the original Dowling resolution, calling for a pound loaf as the standard, and make both a 28-cunce loaf and a 16-cunce loaf the standards. This was done because the standards. This was done because the standards. This was done because the city weighs from 21 to 28 orners and the average 5-cent loaf from 11 to Cantinued on page 3. column 8

## SHUT MALTBIE OUT OF P.S.C. STAR CHAMBER ×

Authority, Declares Commissioner.

# SECURITIES WORK

Millions Involved in Gas and Electric Cases Decided by "Inner Circle."

How he had been deprived of some of his most important work in the Public Service Commission and limited in his participation in the private conferences was told by Commissioner Whitman addressed the Lincoln League | Maltbie to the legislative investigating committee vesterday.

In the last year, the Commissioner from him a number of cases, including those pertaining to the issuance of new securities a matter in which he is considered an authority. The latter were turned over to Commissioner Williams, who was said to have aschange in the method of handling them. Mr. Maltbie declared the careful principles he had worked out had been violated, and he felt constrained to write dissenting opinions when the case came before the entire commis-

Despite that fact, the Commissioner did a good deal of work, as indicated by his own figures, which showed that out of 220 hearings in the last six months of 1914, 115 had been held by him. Out of forty-nine opinions hand-Southern Mexican Leader ed down twenty-eight were credited to

#### Malthie Slighted Often.

Then there was the "freeze out' from the confidential relations with the other commissioners. In the last himself supreme in control in Mexico three or four months, the witness said. perts in the bureau of chemistry in General Francisco Villa has angered Chairman McCall and Commissioners that department. Professor Wessling, General Emiliano Zapata, and will have Wood and Williams had got into the of the chemistry bureau, will testify at to fight for control of territory in habit of holding private conferences, to the hearings here next week. There Southern Mexico from which he with- which he had not been invited and appeared to be no great fund of accu- drew when he evacuated Mexico City. as to the details of which he has had Advices from the south to-day say no information. It was the "inner

Overnight Mr. Malthie had changed his views as to when the work of contaken out of the hands of the commission and turned over to another body. On Thursday the Commissioner testi-Zapata's effort to retake Mexico fied that, while in theory the city out of the hands of the commission woman, in the nunlike garb of her ofuntil the present dual system was near- fice, she does not seek triumphs. But tarily stated that he had learned that led certain powerful men of the the work of drawing plans for the new Mayor's Committee on Unemployment leged violation of the anti-trust laws of all-leged violation of the anti-trust laws of the plant of the anti-trust laws of the plant of the anti-trust laws of the plant of

heavy losses.

Zapata forces at Zoquitian and Tehuacuan, near the city of Pueblo, have been attacked and routed by Carranzistas under General Melasco Cavaza.

The Zapata troops were moving to reinforce Zapata's army before Mexico City when they were attacked.

Official Carranza advices from General Obregon say he is holding Mexico City, and that conditions there are rapidly improving.

to take over the construction work. A report spread around that they had had a talk overnight. This was denied by both officials, however, and it is understood the Mayor is still not convinced that he wants to run the risk of assuming the responsibility for not delaying the completion of the subways by taking control of the work through a board to be named by him.

FORTY SUBMARINES

NOW FIT FOR WAR

### Mayor Mitchel to Testify.

Next week Mr. Mitchel will have a To Tribune's Disclosures Is chance to give his views on that proposition on the witness stand. He will be followed by Controller Prendergast and

gently up to the way in which Commis-sioner Malthie had been deprived of fact was first pointed out in The Trib-

was, but recently cases assigned to him had been given to the whole commission on rehearing. Before that some of his cases had been given to other commissioners.

"This change took place about a year centrated the work of the navy yards o," he said. "Up to that time all on the rehabilitation of the flotilla, and ago," he said. "Up to that time all on the rehabilitation of the flotilla, a the capitalization cases were referred to-day's announcement is the result.

Among the capitalization cases taken from him the Commissioner mentioned the Astoria Gas Company, the New York Edison Company, the Consolidated Gas Company and the Dry Dock Railway reorganization.

"Who did they go to?" asked counsel.

"Commissioner Williams."

"Why did you ask to be relieved?"

"I did not."

NEW YORK TO WAIT

FOR 60 AMERICANS

Liner's Sailing Delayed to Take
On Passengers to Arrive

"The chairman."

"Was there any discussion when the chairman took the cases away from efforts of the American Embassy in Important Cases Shifted.

Important Cases Shifted.

"There was not."

"Did you say anything?"

"I did not" a pause "that is, not in the commission."

"Had Commissioner Williams shown any aptitude in such cases?"

"He had shown no interest in them."

"What was the reason he got them?"

"I have nothing but hearsay on that. Commissioner Eustis told me of a conversation he had with Commissioner of the year. If there is any fear of German torpedoes it is not reflected at present by the prospective passen. at present by the prospective passen-Continued on page & column 3

# Gary and Perkins Tour Workshops With Deaconess Who Founded Work BRITAIN FROM EUROPE;



Visitors Go in Limousines to See 3,000 Destitute Assisted by Method That Began with but Eleven Men.

by large baking firms were issued by the District Atterney yesterday. In enly four or five instances did the witnesses show a willingness to respond it was said, while others denied they could give information which the District Atterney had reason to believe they possessed.

Pending the resumption of the hearings Tuesday before Referee Nusshaum in the Attorney General's inquiry, Assistant District Attorney Deferd is making, a careful study of the evidence brought out at the last hearing relative to charges of alleged coercion of small dealers by the drivers of the Ward Baking Company. Mr. De

Credited Atlantic Flotilla's

Sudden Improvement.

It was these disclosures which con-

from France.

Paris and the embassy here sixty Americans in the French capital will be

## \$10,000 DAILY NEEDED TO GIVE IDLE WORK

By GEORGE W. PERKINS.

It is costing us over \$5,000 a day operation now. It won't be long before we will need \$10,000 a day. If only people could realize what good they can do this way! I have passed the hat and got \$140,000, but it is hard. Some men say the plan is uneconomic, that it is not business. I ask them for suggestions for a better plan. We will be glad to adopt

We think we have a plan that keeps people at work, without offending the labor unions. It helps both the unemployed and the poor who get our products. But, above all, we need more money.

fur coats and turbans of fine gray fur. workrooms they have established in At each of the workrooms the footman, with a fur robe over his arm, opened for St. Bartholomew's. They looked at the door. Then came Mr. Perkins, with their work, called it good, and gave the two limousines and his chauffeurs, Albert and George. There was still a It was an impressive tour. First fourth limousine, bearing the youthful there was Mr. Gary in his limousine, figure of the City Chamberlain. Each with chauffeur and footman in uniform had in his car a number of others in-

TO PLEAD FOR SLAYER

Governor for Clemency.

port or Inhuman Treatment.

he police official.

At the trial McConville showed that

ERIN'S GREEN FLAG

America.

### a Triumph for Quiet Woman Who Devised Practical Way to Relieve Unemployed.

paper and pencils.

"I started my workroom December 3 with eleven men," Miss Boyd said, describing the plan. "The city took it over in January, and there are now 500 men employed. We give them 10 cents because of Great Britain to declare all foodstuffs for Germany contraband, as sister were among the passengers. At well as to foreshadow other reprisals, well as to foreshadow other reprisals, the Hotel Ritz to-day the singer was reported ill, though not seriously. Here said the trip had been very pleasant, except for one bad day.

"We had a most uneventful voyage."

## FIGHT FOR FOOD NOW FIT FOR WAR Father Cashin Will Appeal to

little Marie Campanella, who last week Supply Gives Out - Ambegged District Attorney Perkins for bulances Called.

Mexico City banker, need a intermination of the submarine flotilla was such that in Albany, and said she heard her as well as if she had been in the same room.

"Her voice was as plain as I ever the roote was as plain as I ever gently up to the way in which Commissioner was in which Commissioner was assigned to a matter to of the submarine flotilla was such that Ferkins yesterday that they were able to care for little Marie. They asked only a single craft on the Atlantic seatory and an application will be made to the stalls without payment, seizing the seizing other articles of food exposed as well as potatoes. as potatoes.

> soon looked like a battlefield, and there Wife Fails to Prove Non-Sup lances had to be brought.

Justice Giegerich yesterday decided in favor of Detective Lieutenant Bernard McConville in the separation suit brought against him by Mrs. Priscilla McConville. Mrs. McConville sued on the grounds of inhuman treatment and insufficient support. Justice Giegerich said that neither was proved against the police official. the maximum price of potatoes has been increased, ": an 'inducement to lows:

London, Feb. 19 .- Steamship com-Miss Bridget Delany, seventy years old, was burned to death last night in her home, at 34 Johnson Avenue, Jamaica. Her brother Patrick, two years older, was saved by a pulmotor after being overcome by smoke. The pair being overcome by smoke. The pair had lived in the little house for upward of thirty years.

American Ambassador, to-day:

"The memorandum comnunicated on counted out all the memorandum comnunicated on the counter of the captain of the action of the captain of the flag of the United States of America when approaching British waters, and says that

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American Ambassador, to-day:

"Measures for protection will be taken, the nature of which I am not at liberty to disclose. Ultimately German submarines themselves will be sunk, perhaps sooner than they expect.

"The Germans cannot justly complete the flag of the sunk, perhaps sooner than they expect.

"The Germans cannot justly complete the flag of the sunk perhaps sooner than they expect." panies trading from Newry have decided that their ships shall fly the irish flag. They think that any outrage on this flag would arouse strong feeling among the Irish in

# an hour and their lunch. They have says: five hours work a day. This gives them "If, therefore, his majesty's government should hereafter feel constrained she added. "We saw several warships to dealess found to the saw several warships and the same several warships to dealess found to the same several warships to the same several warsh

# Salvatore Campanella, brother of Riot at Markets When Potato

clemency for her father, condemned to

DETECTIVE IS CLEARED The interior of the great building

> were many wounded, for whom ambu-Fearing repetition of these scenes,

he had tried to conciliate his wife, but that their daughters, who, he said, caused the family differences, stood in the way of a reconciliation. TO PROTECT VESSELS!

# SUBMARINES CUT OFF NEUTRAL TORPEDOED

Second Day of Germany's Under-Sea Blockade of Island Ports.

Cross-Channel Communication Stopped on

## NORWEGIAN SHIP STRUCK OFF DOVER

Belridge Beached at Walmer - French Vessel Dinorah Also Hit, but Towed Into Port-Many Sailings Are Cancelled.

London, Feb. 20 .- With the stoppage of all cross-Channel traffic and the suspension of the services to Flushing, Great Britain is to-day virtually cut off from the rest of Europe. This is the salient development of the German naval policy which was announced to take effect on Thursday, the torpedoing of two merchantmen yesterday affording earnest that the German threats are to be followed by execution.

The merchantmen attacked were the Norwegian owned tank steamship Belridge, New Orleans for Amsterdam, with a cargo of oil, and the French steamer Dinorah, Havre for Dunkirk.

An official statement issued by the Admiralty last night says the Belridge was struck by a torpedo fired by a German submarine near Folkestone. Pieces of the torpedo, it is asserted, have been found on the ship. The Belridge was beached at Walmer with her forepeak awash. Latest advices say that after her crew of nineteen had been landed she was floated and that arrangements were being made for her to proceed to Thames Haven convoyed by a tug. It is understood that the cargo of the Belridge was American owned.

The 'cross-Channel services from Irish to British ports are taking no notice of the German blockade.

### mine blockade have been announced. **BRITAIN TO MAKE** underwriters refusing licenses for east

#### Decision Announced to Take Wilhelmina Cargo Inspection of Twelve Places to Prize Court.

London, Feb. 19 .- The British gov-

the decision of the prize court. The announcement of the governterested in sceing just what was going ment's decision was made by Sir Edon. Some carried cameras and some ward Grey, the British Foreign Secre-

ment should hereafter feel constrained to declare foodstuffs absolute contraband or to take other measures for interfering with German trade by way of the part of neutral states by appeals to laws and usages of war whose validations. This product we give to the hospitals which care for the part. Others, under competent instructors, are learning to cobble shoes, repair care chairs, weave blankets and structors, are learning to cobble shoes, repair care chairs, weave blankets and do other work. We got the use of this building through the kindness of Dock Commissioner R. A. C. Smith."

part of that system of international day) for the United States and three doctrine which, as a whole, their enemy for the British Isles. All the vessels had their names, nationalities and national colors painted on their hulls, in accordance with the recent instructions.

Commissioner R. A. C. Smith."

It was the workshop of the department, at Fifty-sixth Street and North River. One floor had been handed over Continued on page 3, column 7

BERLIN WOMEN

A c. Smith."

A we not in recent history been regarded as having the sanction of either law or humanity."

Great Britain's reply on the Wilhelmina case, which was handed to-day to Walter Hines Page, the American Ambassador, was as follows:

"The communication made by the United States Ambassador in his note to Sir Edward Grey, of the 16th inst., here page the communication of the Wilhelmina case, which was handed to-day to was a follows:

"The communication made by the United States Ambassador in his note to Sir Edward Grey, of the 16th inst., here page the was a serious considered and the law or humanity." United States Ambassador in his note to Sir Edward Grey, of the 16th inst., has been carefully considered and the following observations are offered in

ernment gave directions for the seizure of the cargo of the steamship Wilhelmina as contraband they had before at 2 a. m. Continued on page 2, column 4

## USE OF U. S. FLAG **UPHELD BY BRITISH**

been increased, an inducement to farmers to send in larger supplies.

NEUTRAL SHIP SUNK;
CREW IS DROWNED

London, Feb. 20.—The Norwegian steamer Nordkyn has been sunk through striking a mine near Bornholm Island, in the Baltic Sea, according to a dispatch from Copenhagen to the Central News. All of the crew were drowned.

Vessels. Its salient passage is as follows:

"The obligation upon a belligerent warship to ascertain definitely for itself the nationality and character of a merchant vessel before capturing it and, a fortiori, before sinking and destroying it has been universally recognized. If that obligation is fulfilled, the hoisting of a neutral flag on board a British vessel cannot possibly endanger neutral shipping, and the British government holds that if loss to neutrals is caused by disregarding this obligation it is upon the enemy vessel disregarded that the full responsibility for injury to neutrals ought to rest."

The following is the text of the reply the neutral sought to rest."

Woman Burns to Death.

Miss Bridget Delany, seventy years

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The Dinorah was torpedoed off Dieppe by the German submarine U-16, but was towed into port before she could sink. As yet, no retaliatory measures against the German submarine and Newcastle exchange rates showed considerable advances yesterday, some

coast voyages, while others asked notale advances, quoting the shortest FOOD CONTRABAND Channel crossing at 20 shillings a hundred guincas; Rouen, 22 shillings per cent and Mediterranean voyages (Genoa), 41 shillings per hundred guineas. The Cunard Line cancelled its sailing of the Franconia scheduled for to-

morrow, and the passengers booked therefor will go to America by the ernment announced to-day that it had Cameronia from Glasgow on Sunday. decided that the cargo of the American The sailing of the Zeeland from Liversteamer Wilhelmina should be held for pool for Halifax and Portland has also been cancelled, but in both cases it is explained that the decision is not due

to the blockade. There was some tary. It seems to make clear the pur- Americans here until the Adriatic had

tions.

"Representatives of the Danish. Swedish and Norwegian governments will meet here to-morrow to discuss questions connected with their shipping in the North Sea."

Rotterdam, Feb. 19 .- The steamer Uganda, from Norfolk, Va., the first of the Belgian Relief Commission's vessels to arrive here since the declaration of the German blockade, docked

The captains of all Belgian relief ships putting into Falmouth have been advised to paint the name of the commission on the sides of their vessels. They have been provided, furthermore, with huge banners bearing the name of the commission. Many Dutch vessels are now in Brit-

ish waters on their way to or from ports in Holland. Some apprehension But Any Intention of Mak- is felt in shipping circles, but it is ing It a General Practice Is Denied.

London, Feb. 19.—The British Foreign Office this evening issued a note in reply to the representations of the United States government concerning the use of the American flag by British vessels. Its salient passage is as follows:

The obligation upon a belligerent opinion of the intending the concerning the opinion of the rest being an insurance plan for ships, under which shipping companies will take about 20 per cent of the risk, the rest being borne by the government and insurance pointed out that these merchantmen are

borne by the government and insurance

Paris, Feb. 19 .- "The sinking by Germany of merchant ships is simply an extension to the sea of her war sgainst non-combatants on land," said Victor Augagneur, the French Minister of Marine, to The Associated Press to-

dently felt the great efficiency of the Allies' blockade of German ports, and the proclamation of a counter blockade is the result. We expect merchant vesmany as Germany expects. The tormany as Germany expects. The tor-pedo is not an infallible weapon, as is shown in the case of the steamer Dinorsh, which, after being torpedoed.